arpovich Speaks Today
n, Moyse Hall; Support
he Charity Drive

McGill Daily

Mock Parliament Wednesday
At 8 P.M. in Union Ballroom;
Club News Page 3

V., No. 71 Montreal, Monday, January 28, 1946 PRICE TWO CENTS

GILL HOOPSTERS OVERWHELM MIDDLEBURY U. 44-21

OLUMN Me

is translated from . Fritzchen Pfipf- marked as being onately to "Hya- us centre of my

tlemen: Every day this unthinking manifold tragedies ve each of us to if we knew of never come to our direct your notice, generous charity ad situations that is you tonight. hat passes sees the ds of guppies. In life this would be , with the happy ing a christening proud godfather er mugs for each en. But does that case. With the and regret I am t: No.

are the young hen their parents devour them in a shion. Of the num- which break forth in the morning, ive by noon. The unnatural parents their tender flesh. urpose of attempt- d to this frightful hat I have asked to promulgate the ischmoralverbes- llschaft (Society formation of For- ish).

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t instil into them otherly love. They swim together in intertwining their even gazing into eye. Kissing must e allowed, as be- estive, and likely igh its oral stimu- growing desire to

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UP RES

President of the rgraduate Society 's statement to the een's Engineering nd to none in the 1943 bulletin of l Planning Board, k of both Toronto praised, as well as of UBC.

A mass meeting s held Saturday tion which called ncil to reduce the the city's street-

die Hawkins cele- eld this weekend ng during the cur- the University of

Senior Hockey Squad Edges Carabins

Notch Second Win Over U of M Six On St. Laurent Ice

Gelineau and Royal Stand Out in Twine; Pierson Scores Two

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

Johnny Pierson was again "Johnny on the spot" Saturday afternoon to help McGill's senior pucksters eke out a 4 to 3 win over a considerably improved University of Montreal sextet at the St. Laurent arena.

Pierson, last week's hero, added two more goals to his credit to aid George Hale and Reg Sinclair in bringing McGill the second straight victory over the fighting Carabins. For the Flying Frenchmen Gignac, Pepin and Dolbec tallied the Carabins' three goals, all in the third period.

The team that the Redmen faced last Saturday was a far cry from the one which they defeated last week. The Carabins, after a week of nightly practices, skated onto the freeze a considerably reinforced squad with the addition of Bockstael, a pivotman and play-maker de luxe.

GOALERS STANDOUT

The play as a whole was kept at a fast pace throughout the game but the denfensive work was spotty at times thus putting both goalies Jack Gelineau and Royal, in very precarious positions. Gelineau put on a very neat chore of goal-tending as did the much improved but unorthodox Royal. "Mr Nerveless," as Gelineau is affectionately called, turned aside many Carabins power plays especially in the third canto.

On the Redmen's blue line, Bob Brodrick and Gordie Gosselin turned in stellar defensive performance while also presenting a definite offensive threat to the Carabins.

On the offensive, the Hale Sinclair line burned up the ice at all times and the Frenchmen's defense were hard-pressed at times to meet the S-H-H trio on an even footing. The O'Connor, Pierson and Pitfield line probably caused one or two

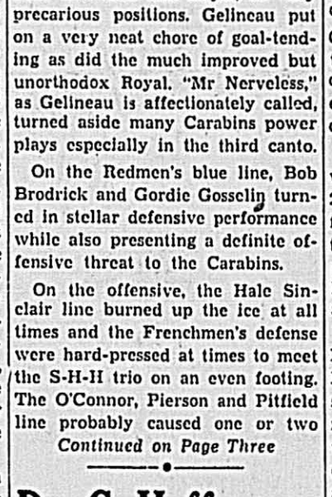
Continued on Page Three

Dr. C. Hoffman To Speak Today

Relief Among Jews In Europe at Present Subject of Discussion

Dr. Conrad Hoffman will address students on "Relief Among European Jews" today at 1 p.m. at the Student Christian Movement House, 3574 University street.

Dr. Hoffman, an American scientist, author and relief worker has had much experience with relief work in Europe. A graduate of



DR. CONRAD HOFFMAN

the University of Wisconsin, he left his work as a bacteriologist in 1915 to become Y.M.C.A. senior secretary in charge of War Prisoners Aid. He subsequently wrote "In The Prison Camps Of Germany."

Between 1920 and 1927 he was head of the European Student Relief enterprise inaugurated by the

Continued on Page Three

BETTER THAN EVER

(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

Pictured above is CAPTAIN BOB BRODRICK, stellar McGill rearguard, who came up with a sparkling two-way performance for the Redmen against the hapless Carabins Saturday.

McGill Veterans To Hear Reports Of NCSV Tonight

Delegates to Parley Will Present Findings At Vet Society Meeting

Delegates from McGill to the first National Conference of Student Veterans will tender reports on the deliberations and findings of the Conference to the membership of the McGill Student Veterans' Society at a general meeting this evening at 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union.

Background to the Conference, which took place in Montreal Dec. 27-29, and at which representatives from 26 Canadian Universities and three vocational training schools participated, will be outlined by Len Starkey, who was elected president of the N.C.S.V.

John Switzman and Don Love, McGill's representatives on the Housing and financial panels respectively, will explain how they reached their decisions—decisions which resulted in the Conference demanding an increased maintenance grant, and an improvement of the present serious nation-wide housing problems.

Copies of the brief, which embodies all the resolutions and demands of the N.C.S.V., and which was recently presented to W. A. Tucker, chairman of the House of Commons Committee on Veterans' Affairs in Ottawa, will be available to the general membership. Len Starke will report on the Ottawa meeting.

A resolution, passed by the executive, protesting the commutation of the death sentence to Kurt Meyer, will be presented to the membership of the M.S.V.S. for their consideration.

C.U.P. Conference Adopts Japanese-Canadian Brief

A regional conference of the CUP was held in Kingston last Thursday and Friday, where the main topics were the finances of the CUP a poll to determine the average cost of living of university students, and the CUP Institute of Student Opinion.

The publications represented at the conference were the Queen's Journal, The Western Gazette, and The Daily.

The CUP's part in the Japanese-Canadian question was discussed, and the following resolution was adopted:

"In full realization of the fact that Canada has recently concluded a war in defence of the principles of democracy, and considering the declared policy of the government in deporting some 10,000 Canadians of Japanese origin is directly in conflict with these principles which we have professed to defend, we voice our strong disapproval of such a policy, and urge government and student action to suspend these deportations.

"We are of unanimous opinion that the government should take immediate steps to ascertain adequately, by the institution of judicially conducted tribunals, the true allegiance of such Japanese-Canadians as are in possession of Canadian citizenship through naturalisation, to ensure that Japanese-Canadians of Japanese birth, who who are loyal to Canada, are given the full rights of citizensips with all rights and privileges attached thereto.

"With regard to these Japanese-Canadians who are Canadian citizens by birth, we urge strongly that these nationals be given all rights of citizenship without further question, unless their conduct during the past war has definitely shown that their allegiance is not with Canada but with Japan.

"We urge that these facts be considered immediately, as we feel that all the principles of democracy are at stake, and should be safeguarded before further transgressions occur."

Medical Movies To Be Presented By Film Society

Three Pictures Show Phases of Research Here and In Russia

Three Medical films will be presented this Tuesday, Jan. 24, by the Film Society. The pictures will be shown in Room 250 of the Biology Building from 5 to 6 p.m.

The three movies are "Neuropsychiatry"; "Valiant Company," and "Experiments in the Revival of Organism". The first of these shows a special centre for dealing with the casualties of the mind, caused by the war, and the new methods for restoring mental health.

"Valiant Company" deals with morale building and therapeutics used for amputation cases while the last concerns experiments made in Russia reviving animals purposely bled to death, and maintaining life in isolated parts of animals. It was shown by the Physiology Dept last year to an enthusiastic house and were unable to accomodate all those who wished to see it.

These films are also being sponsored by the Pre-Meds, the Medical Undergraduates and the Women's Medical Society. And the executive has stated that although the show is open to all students because of the nature of the films only students interested in these medical subjects are advised to attend.

S.E.C. to Discuss McGill Band Future

The status and future of the McGill Band will be discussed by members of the Students Executive Council and of the Band, at the Band's Tuesday evening rehearsal.

It was duly moved and seconded at the last meeting of the Council that the McGill Band be requested to organize as a Standing Committee of the Council. By such a move the players would elect an executive to represent their interests.

Dick Balfour, President of the Students Society and Jon Ballon a member of the Council, will be on hand to present this motion for the consideration of the band members.

Prof. Karpovitch To Speak Today

Anglo-Russian Ties Subject of Lecture In Moyse Hall at 12

Professor Karpovitch, lecturer in Russian history at Harvard University, will speak on "The History of Anglo-Russian Relations," at 12.00 noon today in Moyse Hall. The lecture is being sponsored by the Departments of Economics and Sociology.

Well known to McGill students, Professor Karpovitch has lectured here on several previous occasions. He is well informed on the subject of his lecture and has been the author of several books including a survey of Russian history during the 19th century. He was born in Tiflis, Russian Caucasia in 1888. This territory is now the Georgian Republic of the USSR.

He studied at the University of Moscow and came to the United States after the last war. Since 1927, he has been lecturer in Russian history at Harvard University.

All students have been invited to attend this talk, and the Departments feel that present world conditions will make this discussion one of wide interest.

MEETING OF DAWSON NEW STUDENTS

Tonight at seven o'clock in the theatre, the meeting of all January term students, originally scheduled for January 23rd, will be held by the Dawson Students' Council. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the forthcoming election of a new Council from students who will be at Dawson during the summer months. When this meeting was originally called, the extremely poor response necessitated its postponement. It is hoped that there will be more interest shown tonight.

—P. G. HADRILL.

Med Undergraduates To See Film Tuesday

"The film "Cancer of the Female Breast", the filming of which was supervised by Dr. Frank E. Adair of the Memorial Hospital, New York, N.Y., will be shown at the meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society on Tuesday, January 29th, at 8.15 p.m.

The picture deals with its subject both from the standpoint of diagnosis and of treatment, and presents a well-integrated review of this important condition.

Prior to the showing of the film, a business meeting will be held. Refreshments will follow the picture, after which a case will be presented for diagnosis.

Plans Announced For Reservations At ACS Formal

Provisions to Attend Queen's McGill Game May Be Forthcoming

The plans for the ACS formal, arranged for this Friday, February 1, advanced another stage towards completion with the announcement that table reservations are now available.

The Committee announced last night, that reservations will be

BOB CHESTER

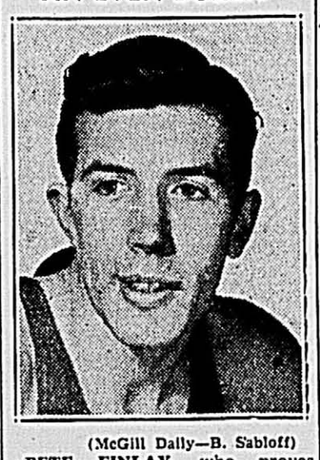
taken this afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Students are asked to call either Dick Denman at AT. 1886 or Brian MacDonald at FI. 9580 between these hours. The policy of the Formal Committee is first come, first served.

Another announcement issued by the ACS committee is that Bob Chester will continue to appear on the CJAD 'Make-Believe Ballroom' tonight, tomorrow and Thursday at 7.15. The students will be able to judge full well from this, the merit of Chester as a leader.

With the important Queen's-McGill game coming up Friday, many students intend going to the contest first. As a result the committee is planning to reserve a section of the Forum for those in formal.

Greenburg, Finlay Lead Red Cagers in Smashing Victory over Americans

AN EVEN DOZEN



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

PETE FINLAY, who proves basketball is not a tall man's game. Pete, one of the shorter men on the team, potted 12 points Saturday in a standout two-way game.

Wurm and Means Star for Losers

By DAVE CLIMAN

Before a well filled house of about 2,000 people, the power-laden Red senior cagers vanquished the Middlebury College quintet from Vermont 44-21, in the main attraction of Athletics Festival II on Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

McGill combined a smooth passing attack with a close checking defence to put on one of their best balanced displays of the year. They never allowed Middlebury hoopsters to get started and particularly in the second half, were scoring practically at will.

Leading the Redmen to victory were two players who have been very prominent in McGill's last few games, Dave Greenburg and Pete Finlay.

Greenburg displayed a smashing offensive game, setting up many plays, which of late are becoming his specialty, and potting twelve points besides.

Finlay also put in six baskets and played a staunch defensive game snatching the ball many times out of his opponents' hands much to the delight of the crowd.

OTHER STARS

Sam Roth and Captain George Davidon also played well for the Redmen; the latter having some particularly bad luck around the basket.

Leading lights for the Vermont team were Frank Wurm, Montreal Royals baseball hurler, and Don Means. Wurm played a strong defensive game for the Blue and White, and his accurate, zinging passes made one reminisce about the past baseball season. Means was the leading scorer for Middlebury, with 10 points, giving a fine display of set shooting from the corner.

FIRST HALF

The game opened at a fast clip and after six minutes of play the score read 5-4 in favour of Middlebury. Roth tied it up with a free shot and Greenburg gave the Redmen a lead they never relinquished, with a beautiful one-hander from the corner.

Play remained close for the rest of the half, but McGill slowly drew farther ahead and at halftime were sporting a 19-12 lead.

Middlebury opened the second half with a concerted attack but only managed to exchange a pair of baskets with McGill.

Then the Redmen opened up and netted seven baskets in four minutes without a reply. McGill maintained this pressure right up to the end of the tilt to finish on top by a 44-21 score.

Coach Lou Davies was substituting his regulars frequently. . . . Chuck Murray, captain of the Intermediates, was promoted for the

Continued on Page Three

Charity Returns Show Grad Nurses Still Lead Campus

Some Faculty Results Including Engineers Still Not Reported

The School for Graduate Nurses is still leading all other schools and faculties in the University in Charity returns, according to the latest report from Mr .Fletcher's office. Their latest donation of $41 raises their total to $131 to date.

Despite its challenge to the other faculties, the Faculty of Engineering has not, as yet, been heard from. However, several classes in other faculties have still to make returns and a good estimate of the campaign's progress cannot be made until a report is received from all classes in all faculties. For this reason, the committee again urges all representatives to make returns as they are received and not to wait until all students are canvassed. The second list of returns is as follows:

Commerce 4	$33.
Physiotherapy 1	$18.
Architecture 4	$31.
Physiotherapy 2	$30.
Graduate Nurses	$41.
Library School	$24.
Special Names	$100.

This brings the total received in Mr. Fletcher's office to $560. This does not include the returns outstanding. Further returns will be published in The Daily as they are received.

'Walter' Praised by Professors, Students, for Help and Cheer

By SORRYL COHEN

You can find him at nearly any time in the halls of Arts Building or in the little room near the main entrance. His full name is Walter H. Reid, but it is doubtful whether anyone knows him by any other name than "Walter."

Walter is, officially, head janitor of the Arts Building, but in the words of Mr. Dando, he is "the custodian of the Arts Building, the person who brightens the day for professors and students alike, with his cheerful face."

Walter's duties are manifold. "I do everything," he said. His work ranges from cancelling lectures for the Professors, to guarding lost property for careless people.

The students have very definite opinions as to Walter's worth. He is obviously indispensable for the smooth running of the building. "Good heavens,' 'exclaimed one enthusiastic student, "He does innumerable things for us. He cheers us up when we come in to nine o'clock lectures, half asleep, and without his kind directions many of us would wander hopelessly around."

About twenty-three years ago Walter came to McGill. He was then assistant janitor, and Bill Gentleman his chief. As to the current story about the novel method Stephen Leacock and Bill Gentleman used to correct exam papers is, in Walter's opion, only a groundless rumor.

In the small room on the main floor of the Arts Building, Walter is master. hTis is his castle. Here he watches over an assortment of gloves, scarves, caps, fountain pens, and text books. Most of these are claimed by the end of the year. "Why, Walter once kept a pipe for me for days!" said one student.

Walter likes the bustle of students, the noises resounding through the halls of the buildings after lectures, the continual passing parade of youth. There is only one phase of life in the Arts Building that Walter does not enjoy. "I hate to see the girls chased away from the main entrance,' 'he ended.

Standard Offers Many Prizes In Nation-wide Essay Contest

One of the largest-scale nation-wide essay contests ever to be held in Canada is being launched by The Standard. Special prizes are being offered university undergraduates.

The newspaper will give away more than $3,000 in prizes for the best essays about atomic energy and the building of a world government in the Atomic Age. The contest is being run in conjunction with a series of weekly supplements on the Atomic Age currently being published in The Standard. The supplements are being written by eminent political and scientific personalities in Canada, the United States and Britain.

Prizes start at $1,000 and 39 prize winners will share a total of $3,365.

The contest is divided into three classes, open, undergraduate and junior, all open to Canadian citizens or residents of Canada. The open class includes the general public, undergraduate covers any undergraduate of a recognized Canadian university and junior comprises any Canadian boy or girl who has not reached his or her 18th birthday on April 13, 1946.

First prizes for the open and undergraduate classes are $1,000 each, second prizes are $250, third prizes and $100 and there are ten prizes each of $25. First prize for the junior class is $100, second prize is $25, third prize is $10 and there are ten prizes of $5 each. The topic for the open and undergraduate class is "How should we build a World Government in the Atomic Age?" The junior class will write on "Why Atomic Energy is Important to Me." The contest will close April 13, 1946 and entries must bear a postmark not later than that date. Full details will be found in the supplements.

The newspaper emphasizes that the views of the Canadian people should be heard. No technical knowledge is required to enter the contest, as the entries will be judged mainly on the basis of ideas.

WORLD EVENTS

United States—248,000 meat packing plant workers returned to Government operated plants. Ford and Chrysler wage disputes with C.I.O. union end. Steel workers still on strike. Railroad unions agree to arbitration of their wage demands.

Ottawa—Canada plans army of 25,000 volunteers, framework of five commands instead of 11 m.d.'s.

New Delhi—1,200 more R.A.F. personnel join "we-want-to-go-home" strike. Raises number involved to about 2,000.

London—Iran plans to go ahead with its case against Soviet Union before Security Council.

Vancouver—Homeless vets march into unused hotel and announce their intention of staying there.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1946
Vol. XXXV, No. 71

An Important Decision

A very disturbing state of affairs has arisen at Dawson College in regard to the question of student self-government. Early this session, as soon as the necessary arrangements could be made by the Students Executive Council, an election was held at Dawson in order to form a Council with which the students there could work to improve the campus living conditions and inaugurate a policy of athletics and social activities. Although the per cent. voting was below expectations, the Council was put in office and set out to try and serve the St. Johns student body as well as it could.

Admittedly, there was little prepared for the first year students in science and engineering since the University had taken over the former R.C.A.F. station only a few days before the start of the session. However, since then there have been many instances in which attempts were made to make life on the Dawson campus as pleasant as possible. One of the chief instigators behind these attempts was the Students' Council.

Lately, there appears to be a tendency at Dawson to pay little attention to the Council and its functions, and as a result a lack of support has led to the resignations of several elected student leaders to the detriment of the students as a whole. During the past week a general meeting was called to discuss new elections early in March, with special attention being paid those students who had arrived for the new session in January and who will continue over the summer. Another meeting has been called for tonight. The importance of this meeting to students now at Dawson or to those who may be there in the future cannot be overemhpasized, since it may mean, possibly for a long time, the loss of self-government.

Such a loss would probably result in the movement of all business ordinarily under the jurisdiction of the Dawson Council to the local Executive Council. This cannot possibly have the same view on problems faced by the St. Johns students as would a body made up of undergraduates studying under the same conditions. Not only would such a move be detrimental to the general welfare of Dawson students but it would have similar effects on those at McGill, whose Council has at the present time more than enough business to keep it busy. Any increase in problems faced by the Montreal group is almost certain to result in a less efficient handling of both McGill and Dawson student busines.

The point in question, then, resolves down to whether or not Dawson students wish to have a say in the conduct of functions and facilities on their campus If they do not, let them realize the consequences, which will be control of all student affairs from Montreal, lack of means of liaison between the Vice-Principal and the staff and the students on the new campus, and the probable degeneration of interest and activity at St. Johns which removes from student life a good deal that is useful and applicable in later life. If they do wish to govern themselves, tonight's meeting affords an excellent opportunity to demonstrate the interest without which government can never function properly.

The Circus Snuff Box Murder

by A. Prince & T. Bauer

He was a bully, even when he was sober. The women liked it, but the men did not, especially the married ones. Lennard was the strongest man I have ever seen. It was told, that once when a lion attacked him during the act, he killed it with his bare hands. Years of steady drinking had left their mark on him, but he still could drive in the tent pegs faster than anybody else, and nobody ever crossed him voluntarily.

I was the only one who knew that he was scared—ever since the day the lion almost got him—that he drank to get up enough courage to enter the arena. Carefully he had exchanged all his young and strong cats for old ones. Since he knew his business as few other lion tamers did, his new act was almost as spectacular as the old one, especially the finish, when he put his head into Aloysius's mouth. Of course, the customers could not tell that this big and majestic lion had seen his grandchildren die of old age, and that he was scarcely strong enough to crawl from his cage to the arena.

Now there was a fellow in the crew called Ellison, who got himself involved with Lennard. Ellison had been a sensation on the high wire, but now he was too old and had to play Joe. He was the children's delight, but it is hard for a man who has been rich and famous to play the clown. His wife despised him for it, in spite of his slavish love for her, and she fell an easy prey for Lennard's coarse and blustering personality.

Ellison tried to interfere only once. He did not try again after he found himself flying out of the door of Lennard's bunk car. I saw Ellison's eyes when he picked himself up and I tried to warn Lennard of what I had seen in them, for a director has to watch out for his main attraction. Lennard only shrugged his shoulders and answered scornfully that if that little squirt ever tried to interfere in his private affairs again, he would really give him something to worry about.

It happened about two months later, when we were playing in St. Johns. Lennard was going through his routine, sending gossepimples up and down the customers backs, and amid the usual horrified screams he proceeded to put his head into Aloysius's mouth.

The stable boy who stood outside the bars with the pistol and the waterhose later testified that he had heard Lennard swear as usual about Aloysius's bad breath. Then suddenly to everybody's horror the lion closed his jaws and crushed Lennard's head like a christmas tree ornament.

The ambulance came and took away the women and children that had fainted. It was the best advertisement we had had for a long time. The whole town seemed to be at the funeral, even Ellison, who had reconciliated himself with his ever-loving wife.

Nobody doubted that it had been an accident. After all, a lion tamer gets paid for taking chances with his life. I know better though, but I never said anything, for even if I saw Ellison come out of Lennard's bunk car just before the performance, lots of other people besides him might have sprinkled the snuff in Lennard's hair while he was asleep. The only one who was definitely innocent was Aloysius who had not betrayed his master. He had only sneezed.

BRIDGE

By Bruce Becker

North
S. 7 6 5 4
H. 4
D. K 10 8 4 3
C. A 8 5

West
S. A
H. A 8 7
D. A Q J 7 5
C. J 9 4 2

East
S. J 10 9 8 2
H. 3
D. 9 6 2
C. K Q 10 3

South
S. K Q 3
H. K Q J 10 9 6 5 2
D. —
C. 7 6

West, Dealer. E-W Vulnerable.

The Bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	Pass	1 Spade	4 hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of spades.

South's four heart bid is a shut-out try, which in this case paid-off handsomely.

West shifted to the deuce of clubs after winning the first trick. Dummy's ace winning, East signals with the ten. Declarer now realizes West's opening lead was a singleton, East's spade bid being made on five to the jack, and that if he tries to draw trumps West will win with the ace and by putting his partner on lead with a club obtain a spade ruff, setting the contract. So, at trick three he makes a "coup" leading the diamond king from dummy and discarding his last club from his own hand. West wins with his marked ace, but now the club lead comes too late, and the contract is easily fulfilled.

Time and Tide

It Was Cold . . .

It was cold, cold, so very cold! The windows were tightly shut, the radiators going, and the snowstorm beat with a soft thudding, regular noise against the classroom windows.

Inside, the silence was broken only by the quiet voice of the Lecturer, the soft calling out of "trumps and no trumps" in the East corner, the hushed whispers of the cross-word puzzle in the West corner. In the front rows heads were nodding in rhythm to the snow storm. Two students at the very back had curled up on the pile of coats and noiselessly fallen asleep.

The first to go were the cross-word puzzlers. "A four letter word for 'resurrection' " said one. "A four . . . letter . . . word . . ." he repeated. "A . . . word" he tried again. Then all was silence in the West corner, as the snow beat rhytmically against the window panes.

"Two spades" murmured the bridge players, "One no trump." No one answered. One by one, the cards slipped out of their fingers. Soon the East corner also was hushed. And there remained only the Lecturer and the snow, the cold, and the steady breathing of the sleeping students.

When the next Class entered they were surprised to see, in the quiet classroom, the Lecturer on the desk, and the students on their benches, fast asleep.

L.P.

Dream Ship

By R. Douglas Archibald

Sail on O ship of my dreams
O'er the boundless beckoning sea;
I cannot stand upon your deck,
So I send out my thoughts with thee.

Yours shall be the shining dawn
That breaks the threatening cloud,
And yours shall be the freedom
That belongs to a spirit proud.

Sail to those far Eastern ports;
To Pacific's inviting lands;
And passing those islands rich,
Touch them lightly with eager hands.

You'll carry my ambitions:
Those wild and burning dreams of youth;
There sail through that crowded life,
And trade them for wisdom and truth.

When the long voyage is over,
Return them to the sleeping bay:
I shall be there on the headland.
Alone, waiting to guide your way.

You shall bring me rich cargo;
All the love that I hungered for;
Romance, adventure and conquest,
And a hundred desires more.

There seated by light of the fire,
I shall play with riches you bring
'Till the dawn of a new day is breaking
And softly the morning bells ring.

Pre-Vision

HERE AM I

(From the Manitoban.)

See! See what I have found
Here in the attic, hidden from sight these many years:
Pictures, thousands, dust-covered
As the years which lie behind.
Father! Father, see this treasure which antiquity
Has bequeathed to us who are Posterity.
(Queer, I do not feel so old.)
And the near-old man, waiting for rain
In the dry year, looks upon all which begot him.
Cousins, brothers,
Sisters, mothers,
Friends look out at him, sober or smiling,
Living eyes piercing the dust.
Dead is he, alas,
And he, and he and he;
And this one now so old;
This I do not . . . why, here am I
Smiling determinedly at me, beside my long-dead wife.
—How great our love, long unrecollected!—
This man I helped once; he too is gone.
Here was my friend, lost, lost . . .
(What is this grayness?)
And so many others—dead—
Dead; dead; dead—
What meaning then . . .?
(Whereof this darkness?)
Far at sea a drowning man
Shrieks in his throat for help,
And his cry rings tinny in labyrinthine time.
From the engulfing wave
Over wave over wave
A mammoth arm moves in majesty
To lull him in smooth mother arms
Home to the womb.

—S.X.W.

Tragic ending of certain craftsmen:

A sculptor makes faces and busts; a barber curls up and dyes.

—Xaverian Weekly.

The Daily Meets *DR. BRYAN*

Goldie Wolofsky

"Women, especially those in the professions, ought to be as feminine as they possibly can, and ought always to look smart and attractive." This is the firm conviction of Dr. Alice Bryan, a professor of psychology in the Library School at Columbia University.

Dr. Bryan is herself a perfect example of all she believes the professional woman should be. She is a charming, vivacious person, with a very ready sense of humour, and the perhaps enviable ability to make everyone who meets her want to be her friend. She admitted to me that her greatest pleasure comes from her friends, of whom she has a vast number.

During the War, Dr. Bryan was very active on the emergency committee on psychology, which was functioning under the National Research Council. Concerned with the effective utilization of psychologists in the war effort, this committee worked hand in hand with the Armed Forces. It was interested as well in getting done research work needed badly by the Armed Services.

Dr. Bryan is the first psychologist to enter the library field, and is very interested in both the psychological and librarian aspects of her work. She gives courses in the psychological foundations of reading guidance, in applied psychology for librarians, and a special course for Masters students in research methods.

Before entering the library field, Dr. Bryan worked many years instructing future teachers. She was the head of the Department of Psychology in the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Pratt Institute for four years before coming to Columbia. She has also trained nursery school and art teachers.

Dr. Bryan was very interested in the proposed amalgamation of all the separate American psychological societies, and was instrumental in bringing about the merger. She was a member of the committee on survey and planning, which worked out the amalgamation plan.

Columbia University is Dr. Bryan's Alma Mater. It was there she received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and she was quick to praise the excellence of its various schools.

Young women are of special interest to this active, zestful professor and she believes that every girl should be trained for the work that would be most satisfying to her. Women are far better suited, in her opinion, for feminine work, such as something that gives them an opportunity for creative expression or work of social significances. She does not believe that women should enter the fields more especially reserved for men, such as Engineering.

Dr. Bryan is fond of the theatre, loves playing bridge, and is an ardent fan of gardening, when she can get the chance. She is always busy, rushing around between sessions of school to meetings all over Canada and the United States, and she admitted that she loves public speaking.

"Montreal is a very nice city," Dr. Bryan stated. She was well pleased with the kindness shown her here, and hopes to return here again in the not-to-distant future.

LETTER FORUM

Editor in Chief, McGill Daily.

Sir,—Friday's Daily states that Mr. John Swizman will be leader of the Labor Progressive Opposition in the forthcoming Mock Parliament.

At the last Mock Parliament, this same Mr. Swizman spoke as an Independant, insisting that as spokesman for the Independants he be given the same length of time as the other parties, LPP and PC.

CCF spokesman rose to protest insisting that Mr. Swizman was well known as an LPP'er, the speaker of the House asked Mr. Swizman if he was in the wrong benches. Prof. Tuck also asked the THEN leader of the LPP, whether Mr. Swizman was LPP. A definite NO! was the LPP answer.

I ask, Mr. Editor, are we students so gullible as to swallow this hypocrocisy—not only did Mr. Swizman change from "Independent" to LPP, but in addition he has become their LEADER. AMAZING! And so we once again see that the Communist Party has in no way changed its tactics.

Yours for,
AN HONEST Mock Parliament.

Husband: "If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it."

Wife (coyly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

"Well, you heard what I said."

—BRUNSWICKMAN.

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Say "Yes" to that Canvasser Today

HOFFMAN—p. 1

World's Student Christian Federation. The experience he gained he directed to relief for the Jews. With Hitler's rise to power the need for his work became greater and Dr. Hoffman spent a large part of each year in Europe.

As a result of his experiences he wrote "The Rebuilding of Europe" and "The Jews Today". Dr. Hoffman's talk will give insight into the work for which funds are now being raised by the International Student Service.

Lunches may be brought to the meeting or bought there for 25c. The meeting being sponsored jointly by the S.C.M. and I.V.C.F. and all students are urged to attend.

NOTCH—p. 1

more gray hairs to grow on Coco Blanchard's brow as they kept Royal busy with shots from all angles.

REDMEN OPEN SCORING

The game opened at a terrific pace and was kept so during the whole of the first period. In the opening 35 seconds of play of the first stanza Johnny Pierson scored his first goal unassisted when he gathered in a loose puck and shot it over the prostrate Royal.

Ten minutes later the brothers Hale made the count 2-0 when George tallied on a pass from Tommy. 28 seconds before the end of the period the O'Connor, Pierson and Spiller line put on the pressure as Johnny scored on passes from his line-mates.

In the second stanza the Redmen were kept at one tally, for the Carabins had returned with new energy. The lone score came when Sinclair put the puck behind Royal after receiving passes from Doug Heron and Tommy Hale.

ALMOST FATAL THIRD

The last period was the Carabins' all the way. After 7 minutes of play Gignac tallied the Carabins' first point on a pass from Bocksteal. 33 seconds later Pepin beat Gelineau after snaring Dion's pass. These two goals, however, were scored while Sinclair was in the cooler for slashing.

Two minutes before the end of the game Dolbec tucked the puck away for the last time, after which Reg Sinclair ragged the puck till the bell ran.

Lineups:

McGill: Gelineau, goal; Broderick, Gosselin, defense; T. Hale, centre; Sinclair, G. Hale, wings; subs: O'Connor, Pierson, Pitfield, Spiller, Currie.

Montreal: Royal, goal; Tallon, Dubois, defense; Dolbec centre; Gignac, Laperriere wings; subs: Bockstael, Dion, Pepin, Pinard.

First Period

1—McGill..Pierson ..... :35
2—McGill..G. Hale (T. Hale) 10.17
3—McGill..Pierson (O'Connor, Spiller) 19.32
Penalties: Bockstael.

Second Period

4—McGill..Sinclair (Heron, T. Hale) 17.20
Penalties: Heron, G. Hale, Dion, Pierson, Gosselin, Pepin, Taillon.

Third Period

5—Carabins..Gignac (Bockstael 7.10
6—Carabins..Pepin (Dion) .. 7.43
7—Carabins..Dolbec (Gignac) 17.42
Penalties: Sinclair.

GREENBERG—p. 1

game and showed promise. . . . Phil Weiselberg was not dressed. . . .

LINEUPS

MIDDLEBURY	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	PTS.
Means	4	2	1	10
Elwell	1	0	0	2
Dale	0	0	0	0
Wurn	2	1	4	5
Nelson	1	0	0	2
Carr	0	0	1	0
Armstrong ...	0	0	0	0
Hentz	0	2	0	2
Ziff	0	0	0	0
Prescott	0	0	0	0
Walfey	0	0	3	0
Barnes	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	5	11	21

McGILL	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	PTS.
Davidon	1	0	3	2
Hoyle	1	0	0	2
Roth	3	2	3	8
Greenburg ...	6	0	1	12
Finlay	6	0	1	12
Goodwin	2	0	1	4
Schacter	0	0	1	0
Murray	0	0	2	0
Bower	2	0	0	4
Millar	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	2	13	44

MY COLUMN—p. 1

though this does not seem quite in keeping with the altruism which motivated the movement, it is always something to consider in founding the society.

But if their size should be increased, the effects might be remarkable. At present the fish are so small that we cannot even tell whether they are able to make any sound or not, but when their size is increased six hundredfold, we will not only know whether they can talk, but also whether they have baritone or soprano voices. Indeed, we might be able to train them to sing, and keep them in aquaria to brighten our homes with their songs.

It is not as if this were all impossible. Something similar has been done before in the flourishing Siberian Community of Rebe. There guppies have been tamed and increased to a size equal to that of the ordinary cod, and, because of the pacific nature of the fish, which has been developed by experimentation, and the prolific nature of the fish, which no amount of experimentation has been able to curtail, the village is a merry and happy place with so many pet guppies running about the streets, spawning in the gutters, and even building nests upon the house tops, in places where their mania for reproduction has piled them up that high. It is a sight which people come from miles around to see, and the hamlet of Rebe is now a centre of tourist attraction, and a fisherman's paradise.

Untold wonders await the village which adopts an Ehkafi as its guiding force, and I suggest that Pfeipdunkelheimersdorf be the first in the German Empire to so.

CANADIAN CAMPUS
— a CUP feature

WINTER SPORTS

"Let it snow, let it snow, *let it snow!*" is the refrain on all campi this January for, according to Canadian Campus information this week, skiing is far and away the favorite winter sport of university students from east to west of the country. Skating and hockey run near seconds and various indoor sports are popular, but when conditions are right rinks, pools, badminton and squash courts are neglected as people pack themselves into trains and buses and head for neighboring ski runs.

Weather conditions cause opportunities for the sport to vary across Canada, but everywhere right now a snowflake is as welcome as the first sign of spring. The Laurentian area is, of course, the skiiers' paradise and the facilities this "little piece of Switzerland" offers are made full use of by universities in the district. On all campi reporting this week the sport is organized by clubs which arrange expeditions, competition, and, although they take their skiing seriously, social activities.

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Bishop's University, which has lots of good skiing country all around it, competes regularly with other organizations in the vicinity and an annual cross-country run fosters a large amount of interest in the college. Probably the most important event of the season however is the Eastern Chambionship. Bishop's enter every year and this necessitates much training on the part of the team.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Sir George Williams College sponsors an annual winter carnival. This year it is to be a two day affair and will be held early in February. A carnival queen will be chosen by the students and crowned in a gala ceremony by the mayor of Montreal.

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

In the east skating seems to have a slight edge in popularity over skiing since good skating conditions can usually be depended on. With the temperature dropping well below zero Mount Allison students now have perfect ice on which to work off that excess energy but fingers are still being kept crossed for a good snow fall. Skiers work under a handicap because as well as the snow, the number of close hills is limited. The ski club, however, was formed last year and is headed by an enthusiastic executive which is planning an over-night trip the first weekend the weather makes it possible.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

There's lots of snow in Manitoba this year and Sunday ski expeditions to Sun Valley, Lock-port and La Riviere are organized by an energetic club. In addition two buses visit good skiing territory in the province every week. Manitoba also reports a vigorous movement which is under way to rebuild Varsity hockey, neglected for the last six years.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

Ottawa University has a newly organized ski club and plans this year to corral novice and expert alike into the fold. Competent instructors are holding ski schools to develop promising talent. The club is also sponsoring competitive intramufal meets and is organizing parties and an ice festival.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

The ski club is the best known and most popular winter organization on Queen's campus. It has, as yet, no facilities for regular Sunday trips but instructional movies and club get-to-gethers are held frequently. Queen's has all types of skating and the last two years have seen successful carnivals presented. This year, unfortunately, because of the lack of time, there will be no performance.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The University of Toronto staff also has a very active 'skiing set'. The club owns a ski hut in Newmarket which is surrounded by excellent skiing territory. Special buses to Dagmar are run for the students at Ajax.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

At McGill a general weekly exodus begins Friday when ski slacks are worn to classes. On Monday, weary athletes return on early-morning trains and, still wearing ski slacks, go back to classes. Sun and wind burn is prevalent. Competitive races are the highlight of the sport for all Quebec universities and McGill has two ski teams of high calibre. The club ski house at Shawbridge is a centre for cross country runs while right in Montreal is Mount Royal where floodlights permit after-school skiing.

DAWSON PICTURES FOR "OLD McGILL '46."

The Editorial Board of "Old McGill '46" announced last night that Peter Hall, Annual photographer, would visit Dawson College on Wednesday, Jan. 30. While there he plans to take class pictures and shots of Dawson clubs and teams.

The class pictures will be taken in the gym if possible. One will be taken of Science I, and another of the freshmen plumbers. Team managers and club officers desiring pictures should make arrangements through the Annual's representative, Dave Johnson.

Dawson-men are reminded that Campus Life still needs prints, especially of our St. John's brethren. Don't forget that $50 in prizes awaits the winners.

D. THOMAS,
Old McGill.

U. of T. to Choose "Coke-Date Co-ed"

Toronto, Jan. 24. — (CUP) — A contest is being held at the University of Toronto this week to pick "The Girl We Would Readily Skip A Lecture To Have A Coke-Date With."

At present there are about 24 contenders for this title, and preliminary eliminations are being held now.

A dozen girls will be selected to appear before a four man panel of Judges and the four finalists will be chosen.

The final winner will be chosen by the tallest and shortest male students in University College on Tuesday.

D. Belloch to Discuss Latin American Labor

"Labour Standards In Latin America" will be the subject of the address by David H. Belloch to the St. James Literary Society on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 8.15 p.m. at the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield.

David Habershon Belloch was born in England and is a graduate of Oxford. He joined the staff of the International Labour Office in Geneva in 1921 and is now Chief of the Conditions of Work Service.

He was loaned as a consultant to the Government of Venezuela in 1936 for the purpose of drafting labour legislation and organizing a Labour Department.

In 1940 he was loaned in a similar capacity to the government of Bolivia and in 1944 to Haiti.

A man ran down another man and killed him. The man in the car asked the widow if there was anything he could do.

"Yes, there is. I would like to have him cremated."

"Is there anything else?"

"I'd like his ashes put in an egg time-glass."

"I imagine that can be arranged. Isn't that sort of peculiar?"

"He never did any work in his life, so he may as well do some when he's dead."

—Journal.

Varsity Acquires Graduate Award

Worldwide Fellowship Perpetrates Toronto Philosopher's Memory

Toronto, Jan. 24.— (CUP) —A committee has been formed to establish a Brett Memorial Fellowship as a tribute to the late Professor George S. Brett, Head of the Department of Philosophy and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies of the University of Toronto. This fellowship will be open to students throughout the world.

Designed to strengthen the School of Graduate Studies at Varsity, which is now among the largest on the continent, the fellowship will probably be valued at $1,200.

The establishment of this fellowship will serve a three fold purpose. It will perpetrate the memory of Dean Brett as a philosopher, teacher, and man. Furthermore it would also serve to keep within Canada those students who have tended in the past to go to the United States for their Graduate Studies. At the same time, some worthy sutdent will be able to carry on his post-graduate work with the financial aid of the fellowship.

Dr. Brett has brought international renown to the University of Toronto and to Canada through his works in the history of science and psychology. He taught for a few years in England and India prior to his coming to Varsity in 1911. He also headed a section of the Royal Society of Canada.

McGill Student Gives Yugoslav Broadcast

In a special New Year's broadcast to the youth of Yugoslavia, Leon Davicho, a second year Arts student at McGill, told of the work being done by students here in Canada to aid in the maintenance of peace. "Canadian boys and girls, who had sent hundreds of thousands of their friends to the battlefields of Europe and Asia, have contributed to our common victory enormously," he stated.

Davicho is himself a Yugoslav, who fought with the partisans under Marshall Tito, and who went through the rigors of internment, and subsequent escape to Allied territory.

RED & WHITE REVUE

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. today.

A rehearsal of the men's chorus is called for 6 p.m. today.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

All Progressive Conservative supporters are urged to attend the Mock Parliament on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Ballroom, when the Progressive Conservative Government will present advanced legislation to set up a Federal Labour Code for Canada.

For students wishing further information about the Mock Parliament an open meeting will be held at 1.15 Tuesday in the Music room of the Union.

The Progressive Conservative Cabinet will meet at 12.15 Tuesday in the Music Room. This will be the final session before the House meets on Wednesday evening.

PLAYERS CLUB NOTICE

The following will be the schedule for the construction and painting of the set next week:

Monday—2-6.
Tuesday—4-6.
Wednesday—4-6.
Thursday—5-6.
Friday—2-6.

The place: the Attic of the Union.

PRAYERS FOR CLASS

Now I lay me down to sleep;
My notes, I pray, my friend will keep.
If I am called on 'fore I wake,
Poke my ribs for pity's sake.
—Daily Athenaeum.

Notices

Found

Wil the owner of the Parker Fountain Pen, found near the ping pong tables in the Union, please contact Mel Myers. WA. 4176.

Lost

Desperately needed. On Thursday, probably in the ladies locker room in the Biology building, a bunch of keys. Please leave in the Tuck Shop or with Walter in the Arts Building, by Tuesday noon if possible, as I need them for a lab that afternoon.

Club News

WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

Try-outs for the R.V.C.-Commerce debate will be held in Room 2 in R.V.C. on Monday, Jan. 28th at 1 p.m. The subject for both the debate and the try-outs will be "Resolved that the dress at McGill is too formal!" Either side may be taken and the speeches will be limited to three minutes each. The actual debate will take place in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31st, the Commerce men taking the affirmative and R.V.C. the negative.

The engineers have kindly invited those women interested to attend their lectures on public speaking to be given every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Engineering Building. For further information please watch the engineering debating notices.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

The Choral Society meets today at 5 p.m. under the direction of Gifford Mitchell. Rehearsals are held in Divinity Hall on Mondays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.

New members have an opportunity to join the club before the end of the month. A new program for a concert in the spring is underway, and students who wish to participate in choral singing are eligible to attend rehersals. No auditions or tests of any kind are held for membership in the society but regular attendance is expected if possible.

Divinity Hall, situated on the northwest corner of Milton and University streets, is the location of rehersals which take place on the third floor. Students are requested to deposit outdoor footwear in the reception room on the ground floor before proceeding upstairs.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

A membership meeting of the McGill L. P. P. Club will be held tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the McGill Union Music Room. The main topic on the agenda will be the presentation and discussion of the L.P.P. amendment to the Progressive Conservative bill on a "National Labor Code," to be presented at the "Mock Parliament" on Wednesday, January 30th. Members are urged to come and help in the final preparations for the "Parliament."

The first in a series of informal lunch-hour discussions on current events will take place on Tuesday, January 29th, at 1 p.m. in the Players Club Room. The topic will be "Labor Crisis in the U.S.A." All interested students are invited to attend. You may bring your lunch if you wish.

The L.P.P. will be the Opposition party at the Mock Parliament on Wednesday; all members and supporters of the L.P.P. are asked to attend.

CCF CLUB

A business meeting of the CCF Club will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Election of officers is first on the agenda, the present executive having been elected on a temporary basis until January. All class reps are expected to hand applications received to Peter Scott, club secretary. Members wishing to pay their dues (25c) may see Don Patterson, treasurer.

Following elections there will be a discussion of Club policy in the forthcoming Mock Parliament. The topic will be Labour Relations Members and sympathizers are urged to bring along concrete ideas as well as specific questions they should like to ask the P-C government. These questions may be on any subject, including Drew.

The meeting is open to all CCF members, as well as those wishing to join the club. Lunch may be eaten as the meeting proceeds.

HILLEL

There will be a supper meeting of the Hillel Zionist Club on Wednesday evening, January 30, at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be Martin Kleinfeld, a graduate of Macdonald College in agriculture, who is now taking post graduate courses at McGill. Mr. Kleinfeld visited Palestine in 1939, and was connected with work for the Youth Aliyah. His topic will be "What's Happening in Palestine Today". The meeting will also include the usual singing and folk-dancing.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Wednesday evening at 5, the Student Christian Movement together with Hillel Foundation and the Student Labour Club, is sponsoring an address on "Democracy in Russia" by Dr. H. F. Ward, in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Ward is the author of a number of books on the Soviet. His topic should interest all students.

S.C.M. members are reminded of the Sleigh Ride tonight. Meet at the house at 7. If you haven't signed up yet do so Now! It should be fun!

DAWSON STUDENT VETERANS SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society on Wednesday, Jan. 30th at 7.30 p.m. in the Theatre. Len Starkey, President of the McGill Students Veterans Society and President of the National Conference of Student Veterans, who recently led the delegation which presented the brief to the Dominion Government for the N.C.S.V., will be guest speaker. He will also greet the new veterans and explain the work of the Society to them. All veterans are urged to attend this important meeting.

Agenda:

1. Introduction of Society to New Members.
2. Report on National Conference.
3. Report on Ottawa delegation.
4. Presentation and discussion of Executive's Resolution on Kurt Meyer issue.
5. Elections of Representatives from January class.
6. Report of Educational Committee.

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DEADLINE FOR ANNUAL PICTURES AND BIOGRAPHIES IS

TODAY

No biographies will be accepted and Jacoby will not take any more photographs after Today, Monday, January 28.

BIOGRAPHIES WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED WITHOUT A PICTURE AND VICE VERSA

THIS DEADLINE WILL NOT BE EXTENDED UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES

Intermediate Pucksters and Cagers Triumph Over Week-end

Red Hoopsters Defeat Loyola 36-24 While Ice Sextet Conquers Bishops; Both Teams Top Respective Leagues

Waterpoloists Engage YMHA Tonight, 8:30

The McGill Waterpolo team won its fourth game of the year as against one loss by defeating Sir George Williams College on Friday night. But this time they did it the easy way, winning by default as only five of their opponents showed up.

Tonight the team will engage the Y.M.H.A. squad at the Y. pool on Mount Royal Ave. at 8.30 p.m. The Y. team was the only one to hand the Redmen a defeat during the year.

Next Saturday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus pool the Intercollegiate waterpolo finals will take place between McGill and the winner of Friday's match between Varsity and Queens at Kingston.

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Davine, Beaugrand Help McGill Team Keep Win Streak

Last Friday night at Loyola Gym, the McGill intermediate cage squad retained their hold on the top spot of the league by defeating the Loyola quintet, 36-24 in a game which hardly indicates the score.

The tilt began at a fast pace as Loyola jumped to a two point lead after a few seconds of play. However. this lead was short-lived as Davine from the Red and White camp scored to even up the count with an accurate long shot. The Loyola boys proceeded to rack up a substantial lead before the Red men replied to take a first canto lead of 12-10. This was due mainly to the efforts of Charlebois, MacKenzie and Beaugrand whose smooth passing display baffled the West-end team no little.

The beginning of the second stanza saw a rejuvenated Loyola quintet battle the Red men tooth and nail to again assume the lead. Play see-sawed back and forth for a while before the Red and White Hoopsters regained their form and sparked by the brilliant play of Davine swept to a margin they never lost. Four more baskets broke the backs of the Loyola players, who were a disorganized lot thereon.

The three stars in the game were Pierson of Loyola, who was tireless in his efofrts, Davine and Beaugrand from McGill, who provided the Red men with 18 points.

Box score.

Loyola (24): Charlebois 7, O'Connor 7, Pierson 6, McGainey 4, Lecare, Hilton, Landall.

McGill (36): Davine 10, Beaugrand 8, Murray 5, Cole 4, MacTavish 3, Nickels 2, McKenzie 2, Lanier.

Hockeyists Exhibit All-round Power In Initial Victory

The McGill Intermediate Hockey squad skated to its first victory at the Loyola rink last Friday, when they gained their league opener by a 7-3 margin, but not before a third period spirt broke the backs of a determined Bishop's sextet.

The Redmen did not show much cohesion at the outset of the match, as lack of sufficient practice sessions showed its mark. However, as the game progressed, the Redmen found their form and racked in three fast goals in the third canto to assure the team of victory.

The outstanding man on the ice for Bishop's aggregate was Chalmers. Although not figuring in the scoring, Chalmers was the spearhead of his team both defensively and offensively, his spirited rushes and blocking constantly harrying the Red defenders. For McGill it was more team play that provided them with the necessary punch for victory.

At the end of two fast periods of rough and ready battling, the McGill men found themselves on the top end of a 4-3 score. The Bishop's team pressed in the third period but the leaders smooth functioning system gained them three more markers.

The final score read McGill 7, Bishop's 3. It was the second setback suffered by the latter team. The Red marksmen were Frosst and McGlade with two goals, Bridle, Pitfield, and Smith with one apiece.

Postpone Intermediate McGill Hockey Game

St. Johns, Que., Jan. 26, 1946.—(Special to The Daily)—A 30 mile an hour wind and drifting snow forced the postponement of the scheduled Dawson-McGill intermediate "A" hockey game at Dawson Saturday afternoon. This was the second postponement in a row of Dawson home games and as yet the team has to play a game on home ice. The first game, scheduled two weeks ago against Bishop's was cancelled due to soft ice.

It is hoped that the McGill game will be played some time this week, possibly Wednesday night. Both squads are in tip-top shape for the fray, which will temporarily put the winner in first place.

behind the spotlight

by TANNY

FESTIVAL FEATURES

In the featured basketball match, the Redmen certainly blunted the claws of the visiting Middlebury Panthers, and could have done much better in the scoring column had Lady Luck, one of the few dames on whose side you want to be on, lent a helping hand. Ironically, however, the Panthers lost out to the Clarkson crew by an eight-point margin, while McGill were beaten by the latter by a 44-25 score in the last Athletic Festival.

Somewhat inspiring was the return to last-season form of "Big Chief" Dave Greenberg. Dave swished the cordage for an even dozen points as well as playing an outstanding defensive game. . . . Also add the fine showing of Ronnie Bower . . . with a few more games under his belt Ronnie should prove a great asset to the Red and White cause. . . . And the continued strong two-way play of Pete Finlay and Ken Hoyle, one of the best guard duoes around these parts. . . . And as a measure of counter-balance to the above, there is that constant hoodoo sign hanging over the ruffle-haired head of George Davidon . . . there must be some leather-repelling force in those hoops that goes into action as soon as Georgie shoots the ball.

RONNIE BOWER
'hits his stride'

WURM'S DIGGINGS

An outstanding sideline of the Festival was the impromptu show put on by Frank Wurm, one of the stars on the Middlebury squad. He continually kept on worming his way into the various acts (that one hurts!). Frankie, of baseball fame, showed his versatility by taking his turn at the traps on a couple of numbers by the Dawsonaires, as well as turning in a nice game on the floor. He also did a nice job at tripping the light fantastic with the girl friend of one of our confreres on the Daily. But nevertheless, he made a great hit with the 1,500 or so onlookers.

ZOUNDS IN THE NITE

After the above-mentioned Wurm (please watch the spelling Mr. Printer) display his wares at the varied arts, one wag was heard to wise-crack: ". . . and I bet he can cook too." And while the gang was going through the rather rigorous antics of jitterbugging, one stag said to another while regarding the over-rigorous doings of one unnamed miss (or was it a miss-take): "It must be Jelly 'cause Jam don't shake like that." The Panther coach, who waxed eloquentially from the bench all through the match, was heard to remark upon one occasion: "If you check him any closer, you'll be tackling the guy." Puck Star Doug Heron's comment on the Cage Game: "It ain't rough enough."

The floor hockey match which took place at the half-time interval provided the spectators with much humour. . . . The forever-to-the-fore Engineers beat the R.V.C. toughies by a 2-1 score, but the referee was cheating in favour of the beer-guzzlers, believe me. . . . At one stage of the tilt a Plumber was penalized, but would consent to go to the sin-bin only if one of the gals accompanied him . . . she refused!!

In an exhibition cage contest at the Y.M.H.A. Gym, the home squad defeated a hitherto unbeaten team from Plattsburg, N.Y., by a 65-35 score. The game was the second of a home-and-home series, with the Montreal team taking the round although the Americans won the initial contest by a eight-point margin. Murray Waxman and Mel Prupas were the big guns for the victors with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Sports Summary

WEEK-END SCORES

BASKETBALL

Western beat Queen's.
Toronto 53, Queen's 42.
McGill 44, Middlebury 21.

HOCKEY

McGill 4, U. of M. 3.

Mon., Jan. 28—

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

5.15 p.m.—Com. 2 vs. Med. 2.
6.15 p.m.—Eng. vs. Sci.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

5.15 p.m.—Com. 1A vs. Sci. 3-4.
6.00 p.m.—Com. 3-4 vs. Phy. Ed.

MURRAY LEAGUE BADMINTON

8.00 p.m.—M.B. & S.C. vs. McGill.

Tues., Jan. 29—

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

5.15 p.m.—Com. vs. Phy. Ed.
6.00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Grads.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

5.15 p.m.—Med. 2A vs. Another.
5.15 p.m.—Com. 2 vs. Sci. 2.
6.00 p.m.—Med 1 vs. Eng. 2A.
6.00 p.m.—Med. aB vs. Dent.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

My daughter," and his voice was stern,
What time did the Sophomore leave
"You must set this matter right;
Who called on you last night?"
"His Probs were pressing, father dear,
And his love (?) for them was great;
He took his leave and went away
Before a quarter of eight."
Then a twinkle came to her bright blue eye.
And her dimple deeper grew.
" 'Tis surely no sin to tell him that
For a quarter of eight is two."

—Brunswickian.

A man was driving along a lonely country road one night when he saw a car parked at the side of the road, so he stopped. Leaning out the window he yelled across to the other car: "Engine trouble?"

"Out of gas?"

Reply: "Nope."

"Tire down?"

Reply: "Nope, didn't have to."

Men's Squash Tourney Enters Second Round

Great interest is being shown by all as the Singles Squash Tournament goes into the second round. In matches played during the past few days, Nowers defeated Cram; Doherty defeated Lau; Gillespie defeated Murray; Farlinger defeated Mantha; Stars D. W. defeated Seagram; Culver defeated Becker; MacLean defeated Matthews; MacFarlane defeated Annette. Ross won by default.

The following matches will be played at the times stated. If either player is unable to play at that time, he is to contact his opponent and complete the match by Wednesday, January 30th. The courts will be reserved for tournament matches at the listed times.

5.00 p.m. Tuesday, January 29th: Nowers vs. Dougherty; Ramsey vs Landry; LeMesurier vs. Summerby.
5.30 p.m. Tuesday, January 29th: Ross vs. Stairs D. W. MacLean vs. MacFarlane.

Sport Notices

ZONE CARDS

All skiers are hereby notified that all competitors in future Laurentian Zone meets will be required to have Zone Amateur cards. Commencing with the Taschereau Trophy race next weekend, no entries will be accepted unless accompanied by the competitors Zone Card number.

The Ski Manager has made arrangements to secure Zone Cards for all competitive skiers at McGill. Application for these cards must be made at the Athletics Office before this afternoon at 5 p.m. After this date no Zone Cards can be obtained.

In future all entries must be accompanied by entry fee. McGill skiers should, in future make their entry at the Athletics Office before Thursday noon preceding the Race. The entry must be accompanied by a Zone Card number and the Entry Fee. After this date entries must be made through the Laurentian Zone Competitions Committee, By Mail.

DAWSON PICTURES

Pictures of any Dawson athletic team or group that so desires will be taken by Peter Hall Wednesday afternoon. See Em Orlick for appointments.

TRACK EQUIPMENT

All those who still have track equipment out are asked to leave it with Jimmy at the locker room.

ATTENTION

Will the following please call at the Athletics Office: Lefcoe, Joseph, Grassie and Schrier.

Suspension from Athletics: Watson, H., Eng. 2.

Glamor Girl—There was the divinest moon last night and all my boy friend did was hold my hand.

Co-ed—Isn't that the limit!

Glammah Gal—It must be, where he comes from.

—Western Gazette.

Commerce, Science III Top Faculty Ski Rivalry On St. Sauveur Slopes

Don Staniforth, Burden Sisters, Walby, Gain Individual Honors

By GEORGE REILLY

The results of the McGill Inter-Faculty meet held at the St. Sauveur will be a deciding factor in picking the team that will race at Dartmouth on Feb. 8-10. However, no definite team wil be picked until after the Taschereau. With the Redbirds as officials, some 70 people ran the Redbirds downhill in the morning. The slalom in the afternoon was held on Hill 71. Conditions were fast with a wide open course.

The girl section was won by representatives from Sc. III with five points followed by Sc. IV and Arts II while Commerce with five points won the men's combined followed by Sc. and Eng.

Individual stars being Don Staniforth winning the Slalom and Bob Walby in the Downhill. The Burden sisters were first and second in the Downhill reversed in Slalom.

MEN
DOWNHILL

Rresults:

Name	Faculty	Time
1. R. Walby, Com. I		1:12.8
2. D. Smith, Sc. I		1:13.0
3. R. Meyer, Com. 1		1:13.6
4. A. Bruneau, Arts III		1:14.6
5. J. Bishop, Eng. III		1:15.0

SLALOM

1. D. Staniforth, Eng. II		49.2
2. R. Parsons, Arts II		49.6
3. B. Emerson, Arts III		50.0
4. M. Hayes, Com. I		51.2
5. R. Walby, Com. I		52.0
6. J. McLeod, Sc. II		52.0

DOWNHILL
WOMEN

1. D. Burden, Sc. III		1:23.0
2. M. Burden, Sc. IV		1:24.4
3. J. Staniforth, Sc. III		1:36.6
4. C. Powell, Arts. II		1:40.8
5. E. Turner Bone, Arts II		1:48.6

SLALOM
WOMEN

1. M. Burden, Sc. IV		55.2
2. D. Burden, Sc. III		59.2
3. J. Staniforth, Sc. III		59.4
4. J. Bishop, Com. III		59.6
5. P. Mace, Eng. I		63.2

Red Wrestlers Eager for Meet

Sabbath and Kowal To Lead Grapplers In College Competition

Wrestling Coach Frank Saxon is highly pleased with the team he is going to have for the Intercollegiate Championships next February 22 to be held at Queen's and he has every reason to be. His squad includes some of the best amateur wrestlers seen around in the last decade. The most prominent members are:

Joe (Doc) Sabbath, Welterweight Provincial Novice Champ 1945-46 and Montreal City and District Welterweight Champion 1946. Ronnie Garside, Lightweight Provincial Novice 1944-45.

Sherry Raymond promising Featherweight who reaches the semi-finals both in the Provincial Novice Tournament and in the Montreal City and District Championship.

Carlos Calderon, team manager and semi-finalist in the Provincial Novice Tournament, Lightweight class.

Walter Kowal, a middleweight who lost the semi-final match at the Montreal City and District Tournament, but battered his opponent so badly that he was unable to compete in the finals.

Jim MacCleod and Doug Guest, Middleweight and Light-heavy respectively who proved their mettle at the Montreal City and District Championships.

The rest of the team consists of boys who have not yet any outside competition, but show great promise.

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DOUBLE DUMPING

Dawson Senior Cagers Undergo Double Setback in Trip to Ottawa

ANDY HUGESSEN

Ottawa, Ontario, Jan. 27.—(Special to the Daily)—The Dawson Intermediate A Basketball Team travelled to Ottawa over the week-end and lost two very close exhibition games to Glebe Collegiate and Ottawa U.

MEET GLEBE

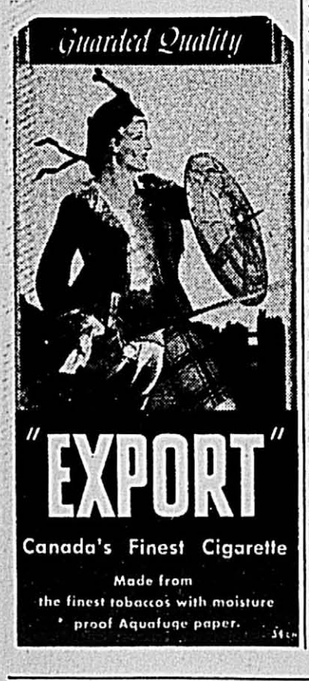
On Friday evening the St. John cagers tackled Glebe, and lost by one point in the dying moments of the game, the final score being 36-35. Glebe assumed an early lead as the Dawson boys seemed to have trouble getting used to the cramped Glebe gym, and at the end of the first stanza the score read 23-20 in favor of Ottawa. Early in the second period, baskets by Cousineau, Hayward and Dufort pushed the Redmen into a four point lead, which Glebe slowly narrowed down until with one and a half minutes left to play the score was even at 35 all. Then came the heart breaker of the game as Kaszas stumbled over Roberton and the Glebe star unerringly popped in the winning point on the foul shot. Top scorers for Dawson were Cousineau with 18 and Kaszas with 9 points.

LOSE TO OTTAWA

On Saturday night Dawson met Ottawa U. and dropped another closely fought contest 38-42. The Dawson cagers started off fast and they held the lead most of the way through the first period, ending on top of a 19-14 count. The second stanza saw Ottawa creep up from behind, until a close in shot by Donaghue evened the score 23 all at the half way mark. From then on it was Lefaire of Ottawa matching baskets with sharp-shooting captain Bobby Dufort of Dawson, until with one and a half minutes to go stalwart Lee Cousineau went to the bench with his fifth foul, and the score was tied up 38 all.

It was then that Rochon provided the payoff touch as he swished the twine twice in the last thirty seconds to clinch it 42-38 for Ottawa. Top scorers for Dawson in this contest were Dufort and Kaszas with 17 and 8 points respectively, while Lefaire and Donoghue netted 12 each for Ottawa.

In spite of these two defeats, coach Jerry Leonards is satisfied with his team. "We were playing a faster harder game than we ever have, but they were just a little better," he stated.

Guarded Quality

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STILL GOING STRONG

Interfaculty Loops Continue Play With Four Games over Week-end

A fighting Arts team came from behind twice in an Interfaculty game Friday to defeat Science 4-2. The scoring honors for the winners went to Parsons, Darling, Cameron and Jamieson, who drove home one goal apiece. Gorman and Prescesky tallied the two Science markers.

In the same league, two more games are scheduled for Monday when Commerce 2 meets Med. 2 at 5.15 while an hour later Engineering meets Science.

On the basketball front Saturday, the Engineering II A quintet administered a 53-23 defeat to Commerce 304 in a tilt during which there was never a doubt as to the eventual winner would be. The Plumbers, invulnerable behind their formidable zone defence, held a 20-2 lead at half time. Their big guns were Norm Wolfe and Mike Kilbertus who netted 16 points each.

Faculty volleyballers were not inactive. In the first of two games played Friday, Arts and Sc. 3 and 4 defeated Phys. Ed. two out of three games; the match being decided only in the last game when Arts and Sc. eked out a 15-13 victory. In the nightcap Commerce 3 and 4 nosed out Engineering 3 in an even more closely-contested game, winning the last match 18-16 to give them a 3-2 victory.

A meeting of all volleyball managers and anyone interested in volleyball will be held in Hay Finlay's office at 5.30 today.

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